

PRESS AND TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1854.

Anarchy and Lawlessness in Baltimore.
—A Lesson for Two-Savers.

Elsewhere this paper will print a logical account of the conduct of the city of Baltimore, and it will be read with interest, and, we trust, with profit wherever men have reason to expect or fear a repetition of the outrages which is records.

The cause that led to this anarchical state of affairs in one of the most important, wealthy and refined commercial towns in the country was primarily political. The banding together of corrupt, lawless and dissolute men to unite in plots for political purposes, to the choice of candidates, and the control of elections were entrenched, is the root of the evil under which Baltimore suffers. Com-

moning with Democratic associations, made up principally of foreigners, naturalized and unnaturalized, that for a long time wielded with wonderful effect the system of terrorism which they brought into vogue, other associations of kindred character were provoked.

The triumph of the two-savers and the work of corruption produced on me, and

shall the human race, no set in motion,

The vagabonds and scoundrels, who have

made political their trade, could not all be fed

out of the public chest; there were not places

so high to supply the demands that they set

up; hence they have been compelled to rob

city and harbor for their bread and

the fires that burn.

In this brief narrative there is a lesson

for tax-payers and others interested in

the safety of their property.

They have turned over to unworthy and dishonest men

the tasks that they should have executed

themselves. They have permitted rowdies,

high-binders and shoulder-binders—men who

have lived in trouble houses—to usurp

the places of honor and power.

They have lost many from primary schools,

and nominating conventions, and suffered the

loss of political influence.

They have expected that thievish would put in

nomination and support honest men; who

travel by the electric telegraph, and by

overhead telegraph line passing across the

Continent to Europe's Straits, with a

length of 8,000 miles, of which 2,000

will be submarine, divided into lengths of

one-half mile.

Conflict of Free Slave Labor.

The London Times has an article on the

subject of Slave labor in the West Indies

in the West Indies. It opens with the

following general remarks:

"The subject of Slavery ought to be under

stood in two ways. Different people may take

the same ground, but, at least in the case of the slaves, the two factors are not

independent of each other. The slaves

are not, as a rule, slaves to their masters,

but, as a rule, the masters are slaves to

the whole country.

And, as far as the slaves are concerned,

they are not, as a rule, slaves to their

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